

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, December 13, 1935

Vikes Swamp Milton Quint In Easy Win

Outclass Opponents Throughout to Win, 46 to 24

BURTON STARS

Behind a steady barrage of accurate shots, the Vikings carried a bewildered Milton college quintet all over the floor last night and ran up a 46-24 victory.

After a slow, uneasy start the Blue and White, paced by Collier and Osen, began dropping in the buckets with no trouble and lead, 27-9 at the half. In that period they sunk 11 out of 25 shots, while the downstaters picked up two lone buckets.

With frequent substitutions in the last stanza, Lawrence found it hard to get going while Milton improved and sent 7 shots through the hoops.

The general improvement in shooting, especially noted in Powers and Dean was a satisfaction to Coach Denny, while Burton turned in his usual sparkling game on both offense and defense. Jim Straubel was appointed captain before the game and thus lead the Vikes to their second win of the season.

Next Friday afternoon, coach Denney announces a regulation game at the Gym with a strong alumni team.

Letters To Habberscabber

Dear Habberscabber:

Every year a short while before Christmas we have a swell meetin', and afterwards we all sets down to a big feed with turkeys and pies and everything, just like the pictures in the Woman's Home Companion you sent Mazie. Our Lem grew three inches during the dinner, and he's still worryin' about the food at college. Maybe it would help if I told you what he's used to so he can keep up his strength when he's away from Ma's cookin'. First of all Lem jist loves punkin' pie. He ate four the other day before startin' on the roast hogs, apple cider, nut cakes, roast birds, and a bucket of dressing. And Lem simply has to have a salad to top things off. Usually we gives him a good sized cabbage head. What we want to know is whether or not eatin' is an extra curricular activity at college or do you get it in class?

You say you have meetin's at college, Habby? Well, then, Lem's gonna be a shinin' light. Somewhere when the county's votin' Lem's side always wins. A course he's about a foot bigger'n everyone else and when most of the folks sees what Lem wants they hurry over and tell him how much they think of his ideas. I suppose that never happens in college. I was readin' something about the integrity of the self in one of them books you sent. It said there that every college man did as he felt was best, not what anyone told him to do. But jist the same, there's Lem. And he's a big guy all right.

Habberscabber, someone has been sending Lem a lot of offers from another college. Now, I wants you to have first chance at our Lem, so I wish next time you would tell him just what your college will offer him.

Your
Stanislaus

Entries for Hicks, Reid Prizes Due By March 1, 1935

March 1, 1936 has been set this year as the final date for the entry of manuscripts in the Hicks-Reid writing contests. Here is an opportunity for every Lawrentian to gain valuable experience in the field of writing, to compare his stories, poems, and essays with those of his fellow students, and to stand a chance of earning a valuable prize. All Lawrentians are eligible for the contests.

The Alexander Reid Prize is awarded for the best essay of from one thousand to two thousand words. The prize is \$25, from a fund bequeathed by Alexander Reid of Appleton.

The Hicks Prizes are awarded for the best short story and the best poem, respectively. The two prizes consist of \$25 each from a fund established by John Hicks of Oshkosh.

College Editors Hit Censorship

Moulding Intelligent Opinion Discussed at New York Conference

New York —ACP—American college editors want no control by faculty members, no matter how far it may be from actual censorship.

That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than 50 editors held recently in New York under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

Faculty Autocrats

"Faculty advisers," said one editor, "usually wind up being autocrats instead of advisers," and the subsequent discussion brought out a smouldering resentment against existing forms of faculty control and a wide demand for more freedom of the undergraduate press in many directions.

Other sore points were the matter of remuneration of editorial and business staffs and varying methods of choosing workers for top staff positions.

Mould Opinion

The editors were told they ought to be increasingly aware of their opportunities for moulding intelligent opinion along social political and economic lines.

General and outspoken disapproval was registered with the common methods of appointing students to fill ranking staff positions. Not the student body at large, nor the English department, nor the dean should have the right to name editors and business managers, the delegate editors maintained, holding that they should be elected by either the staff or the outgoing board of control.

Change Date of Christmas Dance To December 20

Tommy Temple Engaged After Struggle With Administration

Friends, the time has come to put out the home fires, toss your books in the corner, and crawl out of your shell of studiousness. May it never be said that a Lawrentian is a stay-at-home. He may be a back-slitter, an apple-polisher, or even a student, but never a stay-at-home. Oil your joints, sow that button on your other shirt, gather up your Noel spirit, and come to the Christmas Dance September 20.

Yes, the date is December 20, and the orchestra is that of Tommy Temple, the Lawrence foot-chamber. It was an historic case, Administration versus Student Body, and, strange to say, that Student Body carried off the victory. It was not without struggle. In fact, it took the combined forces of President Powers, Social Chairman Schalk, and the Brokaw Boys, to convince our very un-frivolous Administration that we Lawrentians must have Tommy Temple's rhythms to celebrate the coming of Santa Claus. It took four trips to the White House and a heavy campaign of propaganda by Brokaw's publicity boys to get it,—but here it is:—Tommy Temple on December 20 at the Alexander Gymnasium.

Dorothy Mitchell announces that this fun-fest will be under the chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. Delo, Dr. and Mrs. Cast, and Dr. and Mrs. Millis. (Isn't Mr. Millis too young to be a chaperone?) President and Mrs. Wriston, Miss Woodworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Troyer will be guests.

Toss your Saturday morning eight o'clocks to the winds! Do your Christmas shopping early and get a date immediately. Then see Ken Walker if you live at Brokaw, or Jim Joseph if you live at a fraternity house, and purchase a ticket. This chance at heaven costs only one dollar—per couple. (Heaven will never come cheaper!)

The famed crystal ball will throw out bits of Christmas spirit generously and shades of pastel will predominate as the lights swiftly change and play about on the rafters of the gym. So let the password be "At the sign of the crystal ball!" and we'll off to the Christmas Dance on December 20.

Duplicate copies of reserve books may be taken out of the library during Christmas vacation beginning Saturday morning, Dec. 21, at 10 o'clock. They may be signed for on Wednesday, December 18.

Denman Waldo Ross' Water Color Exhibit A Display of Landscapes

The new water color exhibit by Denman Waldo Ross is decidedly an international display of landscapes. Mexico, Italy, Egypt, Spain, and other countries are represented. He suggests in his paintings the character of the country, as the barrenness of the dry sands of Egypt or the soft blue, blue-green, and violet color scheme of a Mexican village. There is an Italian wayside with a bluish atmosphere and a mountain swathed in filmy fog. Much is expressed through color in Mr. Ross's work.

Although Ross lacks great strength in his painting, he strives to give a certain rhythmic quality which is very appropriate to the delicate handling of color. His accents are best attained by a spotting of figures, boats, or windows, in this composition.

Mr. Ross is not a professional painter, he is a patron of the arts

as well as a collector. Water colors have merely become an avocation. It is through the Fogg Museum of Art of which Mr. Ross is the benefactor that we have received this collection. The art world has received much from his generosity and interest in the science of art. His collections of prints, oriental art in the Boston museum, as well as some technical books on art, are examples of the things that Denman Ross has done.

The water colors of this exhibition were painted in 1895 or in the year following. His work has influenced young painters who are now famous. John Marin is one influenced by Ross and Marin's water colors are landscape abstractions of which we can see the same approach of rhythmic technique as we see in Denman Waldo Ross's pictures.

Tiny Tim, the Cratchets, Scrooge, All the Others Here Tonight, Monday

Campus Club to Give Production

Burlesque by Miss Waples Stars Several of Faculty

The escapades of Dean Waterman of the Conservatory as an absent-minded professor and of Mr. Cloak, Associate professor of dramatics, as a student expelled from Lawrence College will furnish much of the entertainment in the show to be presented by members of the faculty for the faculty at the annual Campus Club dinner to be given tomorrow night, December 14, at Russell Sage.

The show, which was written by Miss Waples, also presents Santa Claus, alias Mr. Galpin, presenting a gift to the College from the Carnegie Foundation. Dr. Kepler as Chief Prim attempts to repair some of the damage done by the absent-minded professor. Several students will also appear in the production, or rather caricatures of them by members of the faculty. Finally the professor and student, who have been discovered in New Orleans, are brought back to justice. A faculty meeting is called to determine whether or not they shall be reinstated in the good graces of the college. Members of the faculty take part in this meeting in the roles which they really play in life. Marshall Hulbert appears in the show as the father of the disgraced student.

Following the presentation of the show, the Club will gather around a Christmas tree in the parlor of the dormitory and, led by Dean Waterman, will sing Christmas carols.

Seven Students Take Pre-Medical Exams

Seven students who are intending to become doctors took the pre-medical examination last Friday afternoon, Dec. 6. They were William Holler, Keith Larson, Steve Mason, John Promer, Chester Roberts, Wilson Schier, and Ed Solie. These tests are given by a committee of the American Chemical Association to determine the aptitude of students in medical work. The grades of the test are sent to the school which the student plans to enter.

Announce Winners of Prize Scholarships

Elizabeth Holt and Edith Geithman are the winners for this year of the Norman Brokaw Prize Scholarships. These scholarships, two in number, are awarded each year on the basis of a competitive examination in high school Latin. All Freshman students who are members of the Freshman class in college Latin are eligible to compete. The examination is given annually sometime during the first semester.

BILLBOARD
 Sat. Dec. 14—Campus Club Dinner at Sage.
 Sun. Dec. 15—Geneva Committee Silver Tea at Hamar House. 3:00 to 5:00.
 Mon. Dec. 16—The Christmas Plays, "The Christmas Carol" and "Dust of the Road" at the chapel 8:15. Students admitted on All-College tickets.
 Wed. Dec. 18—French Club Dinner at Ormsby.
 Fri. Dec. 20—All-College Dance at the New Gym. Tommy Temple's Orchestra. Delta Tau Delta dinner at the house.

Tiny Tim and the Cratchets will make a personal appearance to the school children of Appleton this afternoon and to Lawrence College students Monday evening. The Little Theater is presenting a matinee for Appleton preparatory schools for the first time since its founding. The curtain will part at 8:15 Monday evening. Admission will be on Student Body tickets (last year we called them All-College Club tickets, but this is a new regime.) There will be no reserved seats.

Seven Stores

Dickens' story has been rewritten into dramatic form by Mr. Volkert, assistant in the dramatics department, in the attempt to produce a lively version that would be interesting to adults as well as to young students. The adaptation follows Dickens' novel consistently, presenting in seven staves, the complete history of Scrooge's conversion as a result of the visits of the Spirits and of the visions they show him.

In the first staff appears the cruel Scrooge mistreating his clerk, Bob Cratchet, and ungraciously snubbing his nephew Fred's generous invitation to Christmas dinner. In staff two the Ghost of his old partner, Jacob Morley, appears to Scrooge in ghostly form, warning him of the unhappy future that awaits him unless he heed the advice of the three spirits that would appear to him. Then, in staves three, four, and five, the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future arrive to show Scrooge scenes from his own life which effect in him the complete change of personality revealed in staves six and seven. The entire production requires ten rapid changes of scenery and includes

Turn to Page 2

Habberscabber

Dear Stanislaus:

We are pleased to hear that the "Women's Home Companion" was appreciated. Do you mind if we send you last year's "Ariel?" You will find pictures which will thrill you more than a well built heifer, and that means a lot. The yearbook is a reflection of college life taken care of by that little magician, the All College Club ticket. An insertion fee or two might look to you like the war debt but all you care about is pictures too, so forget it. It has been suggested that the new Ariel, now in the making, be patterned after the common check book, but you never know what's what around here anyway, so let that go too.

As for pictures, Lem must have his taken right away if he is to amount to anything. Several advertising poses could be used, but might we suggest a Lem with overalls, shoulders bare, at the dinner table, with a Garbo stance and the look of a dying moose. We can promise him space in the Zuelke Bldg., Library, and showwindows.

Lem evidently enjoys good food and all activities until we get the Pep Band straightened out. If Lem can too, send him up. If he can swing the county, he'll have no trouble here. We're great swingers and we have lots of fun.

So the other boys are after Lem? How do they get that way? Didn't we write you first? What have they got? Just what have they got? We'll fix Lem up. Job at twenty-five cents an hour, scholarships, loans, room and board, salary, everything. He might have to take care of a few insertion fees, buy some books, tuition, dorm expenses, fraternity fees, and so on, but we'll send a man right up.

Remember, let us know when Lem is coming so that we can meet him and show him around. We might show him the house, the boys, the cups, and all that, but just as a sidelight on college life.

Sincerely,
Habberscabber

Tiny Tim, Scrooge, All the Others Here Tonight and Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a short English dance and several Christmas Carols which are sung offstage.

Favorite old English Christmas carols will be sung by a group of singers. In addition a fiddler and eight dancers will perform an English country dance, one of the sort which is a grandfather of the American Virginia Reel or Paul Jones.

Dust of the Road

On Monday evening, December 16, the "Christmas Carol" will be presented in addition to "Dust of the Road," a one act psychological play. As the curtain parts on "Dust of the Road" Irving Kreutz, uncle to Prudence Steele (Marion Towne), closes the door on a tramp whom we feel is Christ.

Prudence Steele and her husband Peter Steele, (James Morrow) are a poor couple with \$3300 in their possession which doesn't belong to them. Everett Bauman, as Judas of Kerioth, comes to persuade the Steele's that they should give up the money.

The play, by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, presents the struggle between dishonest wealth and honest poverty. We look into the minds of these simple people by means of the long, musical speeches of Judas. In the powerful moments in which Judas describes what the Steele's will miss in the event that they keep the money, we see honesty overcoming dishonesty.

British Seem to Have a Different Idea of Debating

A lot of earnest young American campus debaters are having sad experiences meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to charm the audience, to maintain complete nonchalance, to spin merry tales.

American students, on the other hand, bone up for weeks, outline their case concretely and spew forth facts and figures at a terrific rate—all of which the Englishmen wave airily aside as so much amusing rubbish.

We know of one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. In fact, they made tremendously effective use of them and won their debate hands down.

One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said, "We knew our opponents would simply devastate all of us with their statistics. We have decided we can't best answer them with statistics of our own, which we will now give to you."

Whereupon he unwound a long, long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights!

Geneva Committee is giving a Silver Tea from 3:00 to 5:00 at Hamar House this Sunday. There will be special music by the Conservatory Quartet. All are cordially invited to attend.



The Holidays are here

Everyone is making plans to "go home" for a good old family reunion . . . We know of no better way for you to get there safely and inexpensively than by bus . . . "Bundle up" the whole family and take the ORANGE LINE . . . Why not "drop in" and let us help you plan your trip home? We will give you complete information as to Time Tables and Holiday Fares.

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SCENE FROM DICKEN'S "CHRISTMAS CAROL"



A new version of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, will be shown by the Lawrence college theater Friday afternoon and Monday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Above Scrooge is being shown by the Christmas Spirit how pleasant life can really be. Robert Suettinger, as Tiny Tim; on the shoulders of Karl Mess as Robert Cratchit, is shown as he was greeted by Miss Barbara Smith, Bob Cratchit's daughter, seated at the fire place and Miss Beverly Duncan, who plays the part of Mrs. Cratchit. In the rear are Thomas Gittleman, who plays the Spirit of Christmas, and Maurice Hunt, as Scrooge.

(Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence of Arabia's Book Reviewed for Club

Reviewing T. E. Lawrence's "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom" for members of the Woman's Tuesday club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah public library, Dr. Dorothy Bethurum said the book is proving interesting to people for three main reasons—the eternal fascination of Arabia, the scene of the narrative; the fascination of the character of Lawrence himself; and the fact that it presents a man of our modern civilization in a situation which called for the virtues of the heroic age.

To give her listeners a better understanding of the book, Dr. Bethurum sketched briefly the life of Lawrence and the geography and history of Arabia.

"Seven Pillars of Wisdom," Miss Bethurum explained, tells the same story as Lawrence's earlier "Revolt in the Desert," the story of how Lawrence, "the uncrowned king of Arabia," led the Arabs in their revolt against the Turks during the World War, but it is a richer account because he made the new book an interesting study of psychology in addition to a story of the revolt.

As an example of the psychological angle, Miss Bethurum referred to the chapter entitled "Myself," in which Lawrence seeks to

explain the strange shrinking from publicity which marked his career. It was the result, he says, of contempt for his passion for distinction of his wish to hide from the world his desire for fame.

"I recommend the book," Dr. Bethurum concluded, "for its marvelous description of the country, for the way Lawrence captured the spell of that ancient land and for its excellent description of the march on Damascus."

Republicans plan to enroll 6,000,000 young men and women in their "Beat Roosevelt" campaign.

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GEENEN'S

German Club Hears Yuletide Program

German Christmas customs in readings and songs furnished the theme for the German Club meeting held at Hamar House last Thursday evening, Dec. 12.

The readings were given by Ruth Scheutge and Carla Naber. The special music was furnished by a quartette composed of Marjorie Lewis, Muriel Engell and Patricia Leek, and Alice Werner.

Informal singing and refreshments followed the program.

J. G. Mohr---Piano Tuner

Piano Technician for Lawrence College and Conservatory these 20 years.

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Xmas Dance

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B. A. Lawrence M. A. Sing Sing Rah! Rah! Rah!

200,000 of the people now in colleges will some day be criminals, says the Associated College Press. How many, flashes the thought fleet as lightning through our brain, of these to-be criminals will be Lawrentians? We awaken in the middle of the night quaking at the horrible thought of ex-Lawrence collegians choosing a number from 100362—to 9932457.

Yet 200,000 people can't be wrong! And to add to our alarm, the Lawrentian received a letter recently from "the Department of Justice of U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa., requesting a sample copy of the Lawrentian for their library. The letter was sent by the Warden, by request. . . ! The letterhead had an American eagle watermark, so we knew it was authentic. Now do you suppose. . . ?

He didn't mention any names, but we couldn't help wondering. . . And you don't have to laugh that loud, either. Where will you be a few years from now? Maybe reading that sample copy. . .

You know this is a Liberal Arts college, in case you hadn't heard the phrase for twenty-four hours, and on exodus you are fitted for anything. . . even rocks. . .

How about a nice little Alumni get-together of all ex-convicts halting from Lawrence a few years from now. . . Think what fun. . . all that striped-back slapping. . . and one would never have to worry about one's future. . . it would be all carved out for one. . . one would have only to split it up. Yes, we sent the sample copy.

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man From the Birds and Fishes."

Xmas Cards

HOBBY HOUSE

Society Falls Into Its Pre-Christmas Season

Christmas parties fill the news, and though the gals and fellows can't indulge in, those snow-fights out in front of Ormsby as they did in the good old days when the weather was what weather should be at Christmas, there's seemingly no Christmas spirit lacking. Though we're dead for sleep, we still rush around campus with a cold wind at our backs to pep us up, and the hope that the pros will be moved by our Christmas cards and the old Christmas spirit to make this last week as painless as possible.

The Chrystal Ballroom of the Conway Hotel was the scene of the Alpha Delta Pi Winter Formal on Saturday. Tommy Temple played for a large group of dancers, which included Miss Jeanette Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, chaperones, and representatives of each sorority. Programs and other decorations were in a gold and white motif and were planned by Gertrude Clark.

The active chapter is entertaining the alums at tea in the rooms on Friday, and on Sunday the pledge group is entertaining the pledges of the other sororities at breakfast. Betty Morrison, Marion Christopherson and Doris Schabaska are planning this party.

The Delta Gammas are entertaining their province Secretary, Mrs. Ingerle, this week. On Tuesday there was a tea in her honor at the rooms, and on Wednesday evening a formal banquet was held at the Hearthstone.

Ruth Edwards was initiated by the Delta Gammas last week and was entertained at a dinner at the Hearthstone following the ceremony.

The sorority activities were royally entertained at a breakfast in the Alpha Chi rooms by their pledges, and were treated to orange juice, waffles, fried weiners and coffee.

On Sunday all the Alpha Chis are having a Christmas breakfast party. The town mothers will be invited, and gifts will be exchanged.

On next Tuesday evening the Theta alums are giving a white Elephant party where entertainment will be provided by a stunt by each group.

The Zetas are having a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Whitman in Appleton. Presents will be exchanged, and games will be played.

Pan Prex Dinner

A Pan-Prex supper was held in the Alpha Chi rooms Monday evening, December 9. President Wriston and the Presidents of the various sororities attended. After the supper an informal discussion was held concerning current campus problems.

Phi Delta Theta initiated Glenn Jorgenson, Gordon Walker, Ralph Seibold, John Bartholemew and Al Haak last week, and Allan Mattmiller and Bill Holmes were pledged.

On Saturday, December 20, the annual Phi Delt Christmas party for the Salvation Army children will be given at the house. Girls from the campus will help to direct the games.

Another house party is added to the list of Christmas parties, and there will be a radio party at the Phi Delt house this week.

Last week-end Eugene Krohn visited the Delt house, and this Saturday there's a radio party on the docket.

On Saturday the Sig Eps were hosts at a party at which Mr. and Mrs. Du Shane were guests. Mr. Du Shane was again a guest at the house for a smoker on Thursday at which he lead a discussion.

Bright red and green streamers and gayly decorated fir trees formed the house decorations Saturday evening where members of Phi Kappa Tau entertained at a Christmas party. A local orchestra provided the music for dancing. Mr.

Towners Entertain Newcomers to Staff Sunday Afternoon

Dr. and Mrs. Milton C. Towner entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at Hamar house, 606 E. College avenue, to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deakins and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman to the members of the faculty. Mr. Deakins and Mr. Hoffman are new members of the Admissions staff. Presiding at the tea table from 3 to 4 o'clock were Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, and Mrs. Harry Lewis. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, poured tea from 4 to 5 o'clock. Assisting the Towners were Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer, Miss Jeanette Jones and Miss Anna Tarr. Four Chicago students at the college, the Misses Gudron Hessler, Gertrude Faulkner, Dorothy Mitchell and Sylvia Dubsky, served the group.

Lectures on Grecian Sculptors, Statuary

Grecian statuary and noted Greek Sculptors of the fifth and fourth centuries B. C. was the topic of a lecture by Mr. A. F. Megre, instructor in art appreciation, before the Reading Club, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington St. He used slides to illustrate the two types of sculpture which he discussed, the draped and the undraped groups. He showed as representative, the works of Myron, Phidias, Polyclitus, and Lysippos.

French Club Plans to Do Things Up Right

French food and French Songs will characterize the French Club Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Ormsby. In addition to the regular dinner, French bread, Roquefort cheese, and grape juice will be served. French Christmas carols will be sung by a sextette and also by the entire group. Beth MacAllister is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Tell Woman's Club Of German Christmas

Tonight, Dec. 13, at 8:15 P. M., Miss Elise Bohstedt is to speak at the Appleton Woman's Club. Her subject will be "Christmas in Germany." A quartette composed of Marjorie Lewis, Virginia Zanto, Marion Christopherson, and Irene Bosserman, will sing Christmas carols in German.

and Mrs. Delo were chaperones and Spencer Johnson was in charge of arrangements.

To Top Off That Well Groomed College Appearance Have Your Barber Work Done at
HOTEL NORTHERN BARBER SHOP
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Activities of Horace Shown In Exhibition

That old saw about someone's being born every minute has been operating for quite some time now, as witness the two thousandth birthday of Quentus Horatius Flaccus. Any Latin student who contrived to survive Caesar and Cicero remembers Horace as a prolific Roman poet; and the library's exhibit recalls to mind Horace's political, military and agricultural activities, as well.

Aside from the volumes and volumes of this old Roman's poetry in both Latin and English, there are commentaries and pictures and Horace-inspired literature. There's a tiny, biblical-looking volume, "Q. Horatii Flacci, Opera" (which means works, not music). Bentleli is the name of the man responsible for an unbelievably weighty collection called simply "Horatius." An equally imposing work is "Concordance to Works of Horace" by E. K. Rand.

Eugene Field, a good American, at that, was inspired to a whole book of poetry traveling under the sobriquet of "Echoes from the Sabine Farm." A spray of ivy from this, Horace's home, pressed in the accepted memory book style, adorns a framed copy of one selection from Field's book.

The National Geographic never fails a great man's birthday, and the exhibit boasts an article from this month's issue. For pictures and more books, the extensive display at the library can be viewed for the rest of the week in its accustomed place inside the door of the library.

German-American Club to Present Christmas Drama

The Christmas play "Weihnachtspiel," by Gabrielle Humbert will be presented at the meeting of the German-American Club of Appleton, on next Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 416 E. Washington St.

The cast for the play will consist of three shepherds played by Robert De Long, James Gmeiner, and Carlye Rennert. Chester Roberts, Russell Kloosterboer, and Carleton Pederson will act the parts of the first, second, and third kings respectively. The part of Herod will be taken by Hampton Purdy, while James Witherell and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg will take the parts of Joseph and Mary.

Christmas carols will be sung in German between the acts of the play. The singers are Marjorie Lewis, Virginia Zanto, Marion Christopherson, Irene Bosserman, and Miss Elise Bohstedt.

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Town Girls Sing Christmas Carols, Pop Eye the Sailor

"Pop Eye the Sailor Man" and "Twelve More Days to Vacation" came from Hamar House kitchen and Christmas carols drifted out of the parlor Monday evening, December 9. The reason for all this commotion was the biggest Town Girl's meeting of the year. Could it have been the spirit of Christmas or did Janet Reisberry tell them about the ice cream and chocolate sauce? Guests of honor were their sponsor, Mrs. Bober, and Miss Barbara Shoemaker.

Mary Catherine Steinberg sang several solos and the group sang carols. This was so successful that it was decided that Town Girls would carol the Sunday evening before Christmas.

Some of the poor children of Appleton will be entertained by Town Girls the Saturday before Christmas. Joan Steele was appointed chairman of the committee. Marjorie Opitz, Doris Boettcher, Mildred Eads, Ruth Merkle, and Mary Tuttle will assist her.

Prof. Kepler Will Speak at Service

Prof. Thomas Kepler, professor of bible and religion at Lawrence college at Appleton, will be the guest speaker at the First Congregational church service at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Walworth, who recently accepted the call to the Menasha church, will assume his duties here Dec. 22, it was announced today by John Kaufman, chairman of the church pulpit committee.

Elly ambled in extremely elated after hours one afternoon and announced another extra-extra amble at Old Alexander. It's at seven this evening as usual. It's free for all.

Ormsby Frosh Learn Something Of Etiquette

Again the neophytes have proved their versatility and thirst for knowledge in the walk of life (In case you didn't know, that is what many of them came here for.) They devoted a few of their precious moments each evening last week to a house meeting for furthering their storehouse of knowledge about courtesy.

Monday night Miss Shannon spoke on etiquette and general rules of approved (?) behaviour. All ye from the continent had better go back home. Americanites thoroughly disapproved of the continental use of knife and fork. (P. S. Don't eat peas with your knife, the danger of cutting your throat is too great.) It was also suggested that after 1 o'clock dates it would be better not to bring the thundering herd into the parlors to "play around,"—for definition of said term see Miss Shannon.

Tuesday night, following the formal dinner, Jane Taylor amused the novices by relating rules of Lawrence in the 1880's. By comparison, the novices decided the "laws" of today weren't so bad and went cheerfully to the artist series remembering about not putting on coats until the last number had been "pounded out."

Ethel Helmer introduced her beloved friend Lizzie Glutz Thursday night. We hope Lizzie will never be seen about the campus again. To enlighten you, Lizzie was personified by Betsy Ash—mascaraed eyes, red fingernails, and all. We hope the professors appreciate the changed personalities. Dress for classroom and campus will be for now and ever correct!—we hope. We need say no more as evidences of what a great thing courtesy is — just watch the fairer sex. (You watch, we are very, very tired.)

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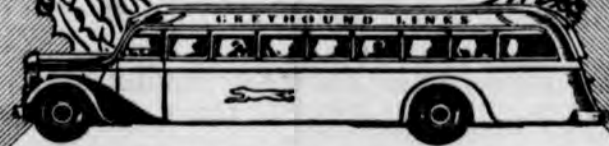
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Prof. Boettiger Gives Results Of Marriage Test

Peculiarities Found in Ideas of Different Sexes

In the school year 1927-28, Dr. L. A. Boettiger, professor of sociology, started an experiment on his students, and last Wednesday in Convocation he confessed all. Dr. Boettiger's experiment dealt with a marriage grading scale he had made out. He gave this scale to each of his students in six different consecutive classes and had them grade it on a 100 per cent basis. Here are some of the peculiarities he discovered:

Although this is quite natural, Dr. Boettiger's study showed that the female element in our school holds a man's income to be much more important than the male considers the woman's income, the median on the women's rating of the men being 9 and the men's being 2.1. But the male element rates religion higher than does the female, this item being rated by 75 per cent of both the men and the women, the men's median being 6.6 and the women's 1.5. It seems that education is a decided asset to both men and women, although it appears slightly more essential to a man since the women rated this item 11.4 and the men, 9.5. The explanation is that a woman wants a successful husband with a good income, and education adds greatly to the possibilities in this direction. Men desire well-educated women in order to have the harmony which arises in the family when husband and wife have like interests. Boys consider sex appeal more necessary in a wife than the girls do in a husband, and the men rate beauty 6.2, while the women gave only 2.3 points to this item.

A high percentage of both sexes rated race, temperament, standards of mortality, and health rather high, especially race and health, the latter of which the women scored 14 and the men 13.4. Nationality, occupation of parents, and place of birth and environment were scored rather low by some, and many did not score them at all.

The results of these experiments show, Dr. Boettiger said, that women, at least those tested, are more eugenic-minded than men, since they place greater value on health, race, and mentality. He said that it is apparent that we live in an environment in which values are differentiated in regard to sex. But it is not so obvious that there exists a nice degree of coordination between inherited and acquired differences.

Mr. Walker Talks Before American Chemical Society

Mr. W. J. D. Walker of the Corning Glass Works of New York spoke to the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society last Friday evening at a meeting in the Institute lecture room.

He reviewed the history of glass making from the time of the early Egyptians to the present, and included a brief outline of the growth of the Corning works here in America. The lecture was interestingly adorned with moving pictures and slides of the blowing and drawing processes used in the manufacture of glass. Various types of intricate apparatus were also illustrated.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Walker demonstrated the technique of glass working and fashioned several workable pieces of glass apparatus.

Collateral, Much Et Cetera Precede Letter to Santa

CHRISTMAS LIST

Have you made out your Christmas list? No, I don't mean a shopping list. A letter to Santa Claus? Wrong again. The real Christmas list goes something like this:

1. Things I must do before vacation:
1. Write English paper.
2. Read Collateral.
3. Write home for train fare.
4. Go to 5 Christmas parties.
5. Study, if there's time.
6. Et cetera, et cetera, (I always spell it out so you'll know it's not just a pose.)

Next you go through the list, checking off items which seem most urgent. (That eliminates study, of course.) Then you write home for train fare (and a little extra for Christmas shopping) By that time you have writer's cramp, so you take your last quarter and off to the movie for a good cry!

Religious School Will Open Jan. 7

Four Courses to be Offered; The Rev. J. B. Hanna Dean

A community school of religious education for adults and teachers will open Tuesday evening, Jan. 7 at the Y. M. C. A. under sponsorship of the association and eight Appleton churches. The course will run weekly for six weeks and four branches of instruction will be offered.

Persons who successfully complete the course will be given teachers' training course certificates. The courses and instructors will be as follows: Old Testament, Miss Louise Kippenhan; New Testament, Dr. T. S. Kepler; The Message and Program of Christian Religion, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox; and Methods in the Junior Department, Mrs. Mary Turley.

The registration fee will be \$1 payable at the first meeting. There will be a half hour general program at the opening of the meetings.

The Rev. John B. Hanna of the Congregational church will be dean of the school, the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the Baptist church co-dean and Homer L. Gebhardt of the Y. M. C. A., treasurer. Members of the committee arranging plans for the school are the Rev. Mr. Hanna, the Rev. Robert K. Bell, the Rev. Mr. Hasselblad, the Rev. G. H. Blum and Mr. Gebhardt.

FLASHOGRAPH PURCHASED

The science department recently purchased a flashograph machine. This particular machine has been badly needed for a long time. It will be used for mimeographing tests and the like for the students in the department.

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BUETOW'S

Congregational Choir to Sing Sunday Afternoon

Quartet and Instrumentalists to Assist With Program

Traditional carols from many lands will be sung by the First Congregational Church Choir of fifty voices with assisting instrumentalists and a double quartet under the direction of LaVahn Maesch Sunday afternoon at 4:30 December 15.

The varied program follows:
1. Latin and Provence
"Fantaisie Sur Deux Noels" Bonnet

2. Austria
"Shepherds' Christmas Song"

3. Tyrol
"The Inn at Bethlehem" ("Who Knocks so Loud?")

4. Southern France
"Noel Languedocien" Guilment

5. Italy
"Whence Come Ye?"

6. Provence
"The March of the Three Kings" (March of Turenne)

Poland
"He is Sleeping in a Manger" Germany.

"Good Christian Men, Rejoice"

7. Germany "In Dulci Jubilo" Bach

8. Hayti
"Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Divine"

9. France
Two Variations on a Christmas Carol" Guilment

10. Holland
"Sleep, my Jesus, Sleep"

Normandie
"O Night, Peaceful and Blest."

France
"Shepherds! Shake off Your Drowsy Sleep"

11. Greece
"Shepherds on This Hill"

12. American Negro
"Rise up, Shepherd, an' Foller"

England
"The Babe in Bethlehem's Manger Laid"

France-England
"The First Nowell"

Those in the Double Quartet are: Gertrude Kircher, Marge Maesch, Mary Reineck, Florence Roate, George Bernhardt, Karel Richmond, Edward Reineck, and Gordon Thurber. The instrumentalists: Mary Voeks, flute; Edwin Shannon, violin; Elwin Wienandt, cello.

The public is cordially invited to this Candlelight Vesper.

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Dr. Lewis Returns After Interviewing Future Paper Chems

Dr. H. F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, away since December 6, returns in the latter part of this week from the first of his annual interviewing tours. His itinerary, which ended in Syracuse, N. Y., took him to a dozen different colleges and universities throughout the country. Of the men who have expressed their desire of entering the Institute, those who will enter next fall are personally selected by Dr. Lewis. On December 24 he will leave again to attend the annual sessions of the American Chemical Society in New York. He will be present at the Organic Chemistry Symposium which convenes under the auspices of the Rochester division of the Society.

Next Week's Chapel

Monday—Dr. Raney will speak. Subject to be announced.

Wednesday—Dramatics Department in charge of the program.

Friday—Mr. LaVahn Maesch will play a program of organ music.

WOODWORTH'S VACATION

The Christmas vacation means "home" not only to the students, but also to Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women and acting dean of the College, for she will spend Christmas Day in Buffalo at her home. The week following Christmas will see her in New York City.

SPANISH CLUB

A joint meeting of the conversation and music groups of Spanish Club is to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 15. Since this is the Christmas meeting, a sleigh ride is planned if the weather permits. If not, a program will be presented.

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Appleton

Lawrence Loses To Hilltoppers In Rough Battle

Powers and Burton Star
As Vikes Lose
37-22

The Marquette basketball team had their hands full of Viking players for fully four quarters of the game last Saturday at Milwaukee. The Vikes battled on even terms with the big rugged, Marquette five.

The Vikes played on even terms throughout the first half, and although they caged only one basket they were behind only 15-10 at the half. The Hilltoppers connected for seven field goals during the period.

In the second half the play was much the same, though a flock of Marquette reserves pushed the score up during the last quarter.

The Vikes were ahead in the first quarter of the game, and tied the score twice during the last half. The Marquette team failed to tip in one shot on follow-up, which is a fine defensive feat for Lawrence.

Vytiska, sophomore forward for Marquette, was high scorer of the evening with ten points collected on four baskets and two free throws. Strauble and Burton were both tied for second honors with eight points each, collected on two baskets and four free throws.

A shift in the Vike line-up which moved Bob Collier to center, showed the best clicking offense this year.

The line-up:				
Marquette—(37)				
McMahon, f.	1	0	2	
Sokody, f.	0	0	3	
Eirich, f.	1	1	0	
Vytiska, f.	4	2	2	
Wherry, f.	3	0	1	
Ehrig, c.	2	1	2	
Walker, c.	0	0	0	
Wolfe, c.	0	0	1	
O'Keefe, g.	2	0	2	
Muth, g.	0	0	1	
Rasmussen, g.	0	2	3	
Cafone, g.	2	1	1	
Lawrence—(22)				
Osen, f.	1	3	0	
Burton, f.	2	4	2	
Collier, c.	0	1	3	
Powers, g.	0	0	0	
Dean, g.	0	0	0	
Strauble, g.	2	4	3	
Johnson, g.	0	0	0	

Football Roster Includes Chicago

Next Year's Grid Season
To Open at Stagg
Field

The Viking football team will play Chicago University on September 26, 1936, to open the seven-game '36 grid schedule. It is understood that Chicago invited Lawrence to play this game, Coach Derr and the Athletic Board accepted because the Maroons do not have a large squad. They consider them a fair opponent. This is the first time Lawrence will meet a Big Ten school since 1929, when they played Wisconsin.

The 1935 schedule is as follows:
Sept. 26—Chicago, Stagg Field.
Oct. 3—Cornell, Home.
Oct. 10—Carleton, Northfield, Minn.
Oct. 17—Knox, Home.
Oct. 24—Carroll (home-coming) Home.
Oct. 31—Ripon, Ripon.
Nov. 7—Beloit, Beloit.

A committee composed of A. C. Denny of Lawrence, Mory Eby of Coe, and Dean Trevor of Knox, has been instructed to consider a round robin football schedule for Midwest teams. The plan is to have each school play five Midwest schools each year, meeting all schools over a period of six years.

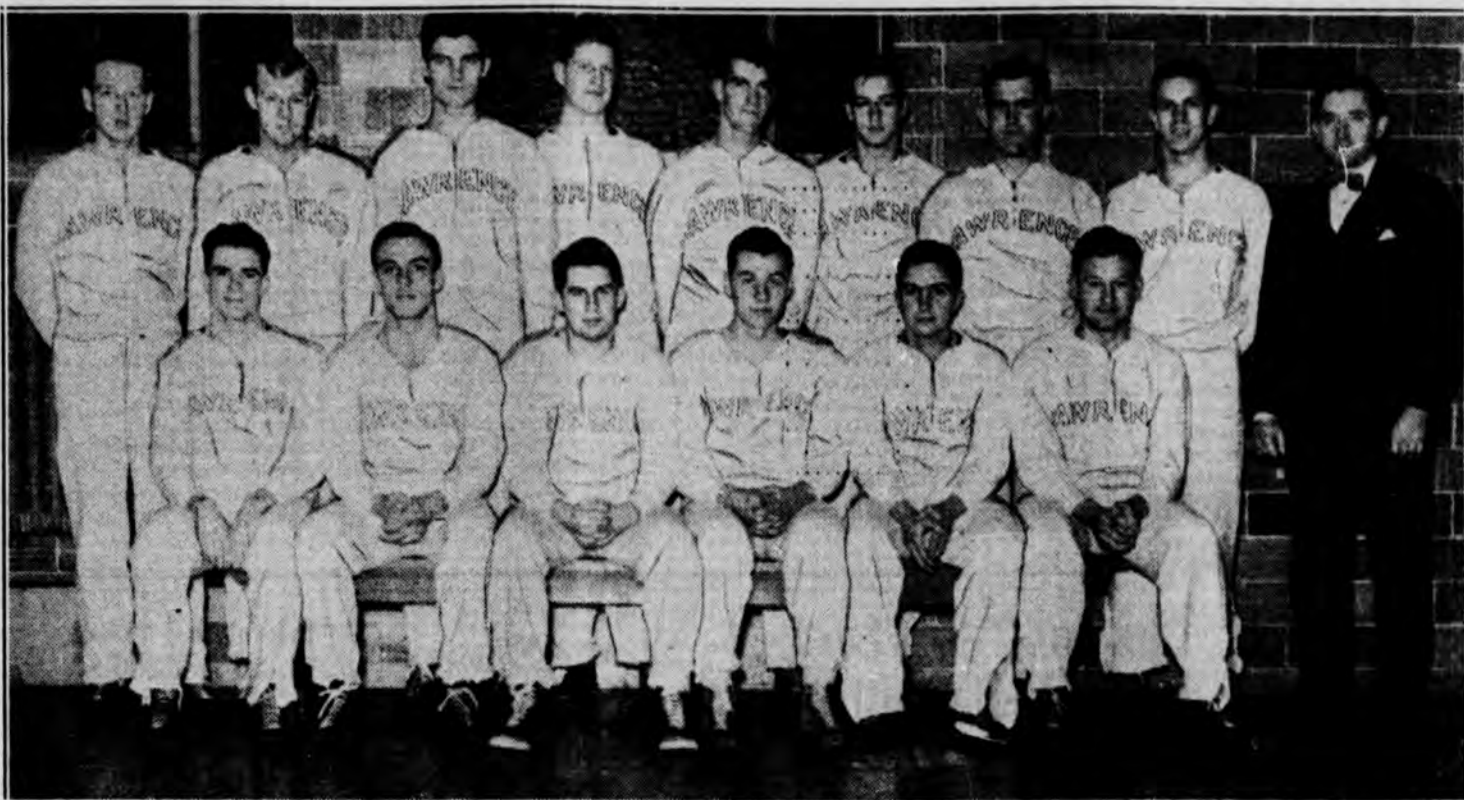
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VIKING DRIBBLERS



Members of the Lawrence squad shown above are: Standing, left to right, John Jones, Cliff Osen, Bob Collier, Junior Kapp, Cliff Burton, Carleton Grode, James Johnson, Bob Laird, Coach A. C. Denney; seated, left to right, Ed Powers, James Straubel, Frank Dean, Earl Spaude, Trevor Metcalfe and Harry Heltterhoff.

Sport Shorts

The other day a local Marquette alum happened to be in Milwaukee so he dropped in on Coach Bill Chandler while he was divesting his Hilltoppers in their customary afternoon workout. While they were talking, in an offhand manner, he asked Bill why the avalanche wasn't playing Lawrence in Appleton this winter. He suggested that there was a very loyal group of Marquette alumni in the Valley and they always backed the games well and saw to it that a large crowd was on hand.

"Well," Chandler replied, "Lawrence is set for us every time we go up there, and they just won't lose. It makes it pretty tough on the boys when they're playing big ten teams every other Saturday."

The local fan admitted that, but pointed out that most of the Valley Alums would like to see M. U. play once a season, but not all of them can drive down to Milwaukee just for a single night.

"You can see them play this year at Wisconsin Rapids," the Marquette coach advised. "We meet Minnesota there—and it's no disgrace to be beaten by a team like Minnesota."

For the benefit of those who cannot read between the lines, Mr. Chandler is merely insinuating that a defeat at the hands of Lawrence would be a shameful disgrace for Marquette's clean slate.

The Coe College Cosmos pick an all mid-west eleven on which 6 Coe boys make the first team, and 3 the second team. Those other two boys who didn't make it must have been worse than rotten. The coach also picks an all-state team with four Coe men robbing Iowa U. first team players of positions. Iowa defeated Coe in the last meeting of the two teams 63-0. But the Coe Coach still thinks the two elevens are on even terms.

Stan Guth, the fish fakir, the

The arrangements would leave two or three dates open for "natural" opponents.

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pisces pananorian, has enjoyed more noteworthy publicity than any two Viking Championship football squads. Articles of great length (and possibly exaggeration) depicting Stan's feats were published in the Milwaukee Journal and the Sentinel and syndicated over Associated Press wires. It was no surprise to Stan, when he learned from home, that the manager of the Riverside Theater in Milwaukee had requested his personal appearance at any price.

By playing basketball for Michigan this year a certain Indiana boy is eventually going to put himself and his brother through Michigan law school. His brother formerly was a student at De Pauw and this cage aspirant wanted likewise to attend De Pauw with his brother. Michigan promised to put them both through the minimum academic years and law school as well, in order to get the star to play ball.

Apologies to Mr. Don O'Brien Ripon College Sports editor for certain glaring errors made in the Lawrentian of November 28. We don't intend to start a rebuttal, ob-

"The North Wind doth blow, and we shall have snow."

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viously we were wrong on certain information printed, but I think the editor forgets that St. Norberts, though possibly "little" did trounce Carroll, a feat which both The Vikes and the Redmen failed to accomplish. Anyhow, Mr. Brien (additional apologies for the incorrect spelling,) you are right, Ripon won the championship and we've got no kick coming.

Note: (be at the Ripon game Feb. 26. Don, and you can take a swing at Mr. X.)

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D. M. degree from Whittier college. D. M. allegedly, is Doctor of Mirth.

High School Students Driven to "Dime Novels"

Wernersville, Pa.—The statement that high school students are being driven to "cheap pulp magazines" by the schools' practice of "cramming" Shakespeare and the English and American classics down their throats" was made at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Library Association here.

"No institution does as much to destroy the love of reading as the average high school," said Carl W. Hully of DuBois. "Teachers destroy the desire of a student to read after he leaves school by the manner in which they cram the classics down his throat."

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Welcome Mat Is Out for Material For Intra-Murals

BY BOB ISELY

With the 1935-36 Intramural season approaching, a definite need for material appears, according to Coach Paul H. Derr. It seems rather unusual that, with the excellent physical and coaching facilities at hand, there isn't the spontaneous enthusiasm that might be expected.

Material for Varsity swimming, and Intramural boxing and wrestling is sadly lacking. Reasonable ability is the only prerequisite for these three activities, and in the hope that this appeal will be answered, a full program of inter-school meets is being planned.

Varsity swimming practice is held at 4:30, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Coach Derr will welcome any prospects with any ability. Since we are fortunate in being hosts to the Midwest Conference Meet on March 7, it is necessary that we be able to show them some stiff competition. Gather 'round, you potential Wiessmuelers.

Boxing is held at 4:30 to T. T. and F. and Wrestling at the same time on M. W. and F. The weight classifications are 125, 135, 145, 165, 175, and heavy.

Last year the wrestlers and boxers engaged 5 schools and athletic clubs, including the U. of Wisconsin, ending with a very creditable record. Once again may we appeal to you men who love a good fight well fought.

Twain-Vita Divisa Est in Partes Tres

In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Mark Twain's birth Mr. F. W. Clippinger, professor of English, spoke in chapel last Friday, on Mark Twain's life.

Mr. Clippinger explained that Twain was a typical American of the nineteenth century. What we admire in Mark Twain suggests those traits of the last century that we still desire. The speaker divided Mark Twain's life into three parts. The first phase was his boyhood, covering the period of his life from one to thirty-five years. He left school at the age of thirteen and took up printing as a trade, and at eighteen set out to make his fortune. He was a tramp printer and reporter, later traveling as a special correspondent.

Twain was married at the age of thirty-five, to the sister of a man he met in his travels. Thus began the most significant period of his life, his youth. His most important works, among which are "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer," were written during this period.

In the third phase of his life Mark Twain lost his sense of balance because of a conflict in religious beliefs. He tried to resolve the conflict, but he wasn't enough of a philosopher himself to do it.

SUNSET? WHO CARES?

The earliest sunset and the latest sunrise don't occur on the shortest day of the year, Dr. J. S. Mills refers us to his Astronomy students for the "why." But, after all, we're interested in the time around Dec. 21 for other reasons.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—1935-36										
Statistic Sheet										
NAME	CLASS	YEARS	EXPER.	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	LETTER	POS.	HOME TOWN	VISITING	JERSEY NO.
1. John Jones	Senior	0	5'10"	155	No	1934	For.	Racine	BLUE	14
2. Robert Collier	Senior	3	6'2"	180	Reserve	1934	Cen.	DePere		6
3. Ed. Powers	Senior	2	5'7"	145	Reserve	1934	For.	Chicago		8
4. Clifford Osen	Senior	2	5'11"	170	Yes		For.	DePere		9
5. Jim Strauble	Junior	2	5'10"	175	Yes		Guard	Green Bay		4
6. J. Johnson	Junior	2	5'9"	165	Reserve		For.	Waupaca		3
7. H. Heltterhoff	Junior	2	5'9"	150	No		Guard	Hortonville		11
8. Frank Dean	Junior	2	5'8"	170	No		Guard	Appleton		10
9. C. Burton	Soph.	1	6'1"	175	No		Cen.	Appleton		5
10. Junior Kaap	Soph.	1	6'3"	210	No		Cen.	Appleton		7
11. T. Metcalf	Soph.	1	5'8"	170	No		For.	GlenEllyn		17
12. R. Laird	Soph.	1	5'8"	150	No		Guard	Appleton		18
13. C. Grode	Soph.	1	5'11"	175	No		Guard	Menasha		1
14. R. Hallquist	Soph.	1	5'10"	170	No		Guard	Winnetka		16
15. Earl Spaude	Soph.	1	5'7"	155	No		Guard	Seymour		13

Fred Seegers, Senior Manager, Milwaukee, Wis.
A. C. Denney, Coach

Two Teams Lead Volleyball Race

Sig Eps, Delta Sigs Undefeated at Halfway Mark

The inter-fraternity volleyball schedule is half over, and we find the Delta Sigs and the Sig Eps sharing the honors for the top rung. The boys from Kimball street have beaten the Deltas, Phi Deltas, and the Phi Taus, while the "Skull and Bones" aggregation holds wins over the Betas, Phi Taus, and the Deltas.

The standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Sigs	3	0	1.000
Sig Eps	3	0	1.000
Phi Taus	1	2	.333
Deltas	1	2	.333
Betas	1	2	.333
Phi Deltas	0	3	.000

The next games will be this afternoon, and remaining ones will take place next Tuesday. Loyal rooters would be appreciated by the Greeks.

Prison Inmates Earn Better Than Two Point

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Prisoners at Minnesota's Stillwater penitentiary who are enrolled in University of Minnesota extension courses have a higher scholastic average than day students taking the same courses.

Although the greater number of the prisoners enrolled have had only one or two years of high school training, their grades show that 70 per cent or more have a consistent mark of A or B, with the subjects studied falling about half and half between university and high school courses.

They are allowed to study only between 6 and 9 p. m., but 20 out of 28 prison students received A's and B's during October, and there were no D's, E's or F's recorded.

Movie Shorts

Appleton:—Dante's Inferno, an unusual picture, starring Spencer Tracy, and The Melody Lingers On, with Josephine Hutchinson in the feminine lead, and George Huston, conclude Friday.

Saturday and Sunday, the Appleton present Winifred Shaw—"The Lady in Red," in "Broadway Hostess," and in the co-feature, Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns—Fugitive." The latter especially should be worth seeing.

Rio: — "Thanks A Million," a musical picture, featuring the voice, smile, and personality of Dick Powell, and additionally favored by the face and form of Anne Dvorak, begins a four-day run at the Rio Thursday, and continues through the week-end. You know Dick and his crooning... need we say more?

"Stiffs" are "Hicks" to W. V. Medical Students

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the almost universal custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor, a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class rooms. One day he heard a professor of Latin, who was discussing the Aeneid, use the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies).

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would discourse as follows: "Hick jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox populi cuticorpul cutaneous pressed down on his advelorum and caused his quietus."



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College Student Definitely Does Not Desire War

Will Oppose Vigorously Any Effort to Embroil U. S.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wisconsin—The college youth of America definitely does not want war, and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

While most American students are in decided sympathy with Ethiopia in the present undeclared war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

Today, more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive America into participation in the World War.

The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the origins of past wars, and particularly the World War, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors than among any other group of the American public as a whole.

The number of "conscientious objectors" and pacifists in the colleges and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased during the past few years.

Collegiate Paper's Opinion

What collegiate America thinks of war is best expressed in the following editorial from the North-east Missourian, student publication of Northeast Missouri Teachers' College. The article has been widely reprinted in the college press:

"We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean; the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. The League of Nations is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

"The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; America resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

"We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars."

TREVER SPEAKS

Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient history, spoke to the Men's Class of the Neenah Presbyterian Church Sunday, Dec. 8. His subject was "The Function of the Hebrew Prophets in Hebrew History."

SATURNALIA BANQUET

This evening, Dec. 13, Eta Sigma Phi will hold a Saturnalia Banquet at Ormsby Hall. All the Greek and Latin students of the college are invited to attend. This banquet is in celebration of the old Roman festival and will be conducted in true Roman style.

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THE JEWELER

Debaters Brush Up On the Constitution And Supreme Court

As a background for the question, Resolved: that Congress should be given power to override by a two-thirds vote the decision of the supreme court declaring laws unconstitutional, Mr. Mitchell presented a discussion of the Constitution on Tuesday afternoon, pointing out the twists in interpretation regarding the supreme court.

Vernon Beckman spoke about the Constitutional convention and the intended interpretation of the Constitution. David Morgan emphasized the checks and balances.

Women interested in debate have been invited to attend these first few meetings. Trials for women's debate teams will be held before Christmas. After Christmas the women will be divided into two groups.

Yesterday the subject of how this supreme court obtained its power was discussed. Court cases were reviewed as background material.

Mr. J. H. Graff, of Paper Institute, Addresses Chemists

Mr. John H. Graff, research associate paid instructor in fibre microscopy at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was the speaker at a regular meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, Lake States Section at Conway Hotel Tuesday evening. A dinner at 6 o'clock will precede the program.

Mr. Graff, who talked on the value of the microscope in the pulp and paper mill, is an outstanding authority in his field, having developed many of the important microscopic techniques now in use by the paper industry. He was in charge of all microscopical work for the Brown Paper company of Berlin, N. H. for about 25 years.

Princeton Freshmen Have Too Many Wants

(By Associated Collegiate Press) In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1940 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds and abolition of classes.

Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

Deride Student Anti-War Ideal

Students Picketing "Red Salute" Attacked by Athletes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

An articulate, concentrated protest against propaganda in two of the mediums most recently adapted to it, the screen and newspaper comic strips, has been increasingly evident in college communities, an Associated Collegiate Press survey shows.

Most bitterly protested has been the movie "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, with most of the newsreels and such comic strips as the Chicago Tribune Syndicate's "Little Orphan Annie," coming in for heavy criticism and action that has often resulted in boycott.

"Red Salute," which is said to deride student anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors, has been picketed on campuses from New York to Chicago, and has received cancelled bookings in other places. Eighteen C. C. N. Y. students were arrested for picketing the film in New York, and in Madison, University of Wisconsin students came to blows when pickets were attacked by a group of athletes.

"Students will not be lied about or kidded out of their opposition against war, and the picket lines in front of theaters showing 'Red Salute' in college towns throughout the country have shown the movie makers that they had better stick to romance instead of Hearstian lies about undergraduates," says the Penn State Collegian.

Commenting on the action of John Clendenin, editor of the Huntington, W. Va., Herald-Dispatch, in


throwing "Little Orphan Annie" out of his columns, the Minnesota Daily has this to say:

"Considering that comic strips were primarily intended for the kiddies, one can easily see that their purpose has well nigh gone astray. More action like that taken in Huntington against artists who endeavor to advance their pet ideas or instill the glory of war, or the mechanism of underworld organization, would be advisable in order to protect at least the funnies from the nuisance of propaganda."

KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINS

The Kappa Delta Active chapter entertained Miss Olga C. Achtenhagen, Friday evening, Dec. 6, at a birthday dinner at the Candle Glow Tea Room. After the dinner they all saw Margaret Sullivan in "So Red the Rose."

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.



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PETTIBONE'S

THE LAWRENTIAN

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We Sometimes Wonder

A survey of college men and women was undertaken recently in an attempt to discover to what extent students contemplate. The question asked was "What do you value most highly in life?" Strangely enough, the answers given indicated a total lack of positiveness on the part of a majority of the students. They had never definitely decided the question, and, although they believed in a vague sort of way that happiness was their goal, they never were quite certain as to the means to use in attaining that state. A few minutes concentration on the part of the students revealed other aims, such as security, independence, an adequate philosophy, a family, travel and numerous other desires.

Despite this indication of the lack of positiveness in their desires, we sometimes wonder whether our goals should be sharply defined. How grossly have these students erred by failing to produce a straight and narrow path of future aims? Who, after all, is capable of distinguishing the right from the wrong? And when conflicting testimonies of philosophy are continually being presented to the student, how can he decide?

"The Challenge to Youth," has been flung at them for so long that it has become a meaningless phrase. What is this "challenge" that the older generation is continually making? Traditionally it seems to be a choice between doctrines steeped in dogmatism on one hand, and narrow-minded idolatry on the other. One day we are told to live the broadly cultural life, the next, the skillfully specialized. How should we choose?

The American student has been frequently condemned for not being serious-minded, for failing to learn the art of reflective thinking. The reason for the fault seems to lie as much with the elders, as it does with the students. Youth today looks to the older generation for its example and what does it find? Not an appreciation of the other man's views, and a reasonable amount of caution in condemning them; not a justified doubt in the perfection of one system, but an unreasonable belief in the infallibility of it. Everywhere Youth's ideas are ground to bits under the wheels of great administrative machines that run their lives. And from this picture Youth is expected to draw inspiration, to determine where he is going, and why. We wonder,

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"It would be something to amuse the baby when you aren't home."

To the casual onlooker a freshman girl may seem to be a great deal like a senior girl. But open up their heads and what do you find? Down at Ohio State University the dean of women found some very interesting dissimilarities in ideas between lower and upper class girls.

The dean queried the girls as to the

most desirable qualities girls should possess.

Next to good family, the upperclass women demanded good morals, but the freshman girls—save the mark!—voted good morals into fourteenth place! The freshmen thought good social traits the most desirable qualities and offensive personal habits, the worst.

To Tint or Not to Tint

Dear Mr. Weston:

May we thank you for your letter and for the opportunity it affords for further comment.

Although the college budget does not include a special allotment for convocation speakers, neither does it define the so-called "lecturers" fund very sharply. This item of \$300 is supposedly at the disposal of the convocation committee with little or no limitation. Furthermore, the Forensic board has defined a portion of their appropriation to be used to secure speakers, and, I am sure they would be willing to cooperate. Business men in town, as well, who often bring speakers to their clubs, might conceivably be willing to share the expense of bringing well known lecturers to Appleton. As for the limitation of time, it would certainly be in step with the whole educational ideal of this college, even if it meant the sacrifice of our classroom period.

There is no doubt as to the sincerity of the convocation committee when it arranged for the nine off-campus speakers this year. Nevertheless, we feel certain that the student body is much more interested in the quality of speakers than in the quantity in which they appear. Perhaps they do not present a more "normal uncolored viewpoint" than one of the faculty, but essentially it is one of a different perspective. The question seems not so much to be one of avoiding mediocrity in our convocation programs, we are not too often subjected to that, as it is one of injecting interest into an audience of many interests; not a question of wise investment of money already expended but one of placing more emphasis on an opportunity which as yet has not been fully exploited.

—The Editors.

Dear Lawrentian:

The editorial column in the Lawrentian for November 29 raises a question about convocation programs which the committee in charge is glad to answer.

There is no definite sum of money in the college budget earmarked exclusively for convocation speakers and there is no contribution from the student body for this purpose. The funds available are very limited, and we wish to use them to the best advantage.

It is not so easy as it might seem to secure the "nationally known figures" who "are continually touring the country." Such lecturers usually want \$100 a lecture, or perhaps \$75 if they give two in a place, and their lectures are usually planned to occupy more time than our morning schedule allows.

Even the State University is not like a tree to which we can go and pick off a good convocation speaker at will. All University men are not good speakers, and even the good ones cannot or will not always accept our invitations. We know this from experience.

We are not at all sure that an off-campus speaker necessarily presents a more "normal uncolored viewpoint of world opinion" than does one of our own faculty; but leaving this aside, a review of this year's program shows that in the eleven weeks to date there have been nine off-campus speakers, an average of nearly one a week.

We are always interested in concrete suggestions for speakers and hope they will be offered freely by whoever has them to offer. We should be glad also to allot a larger proportion of programs to members of the student body if it could be done to advantage. We are as eager as is the Lawrentian to avoid mediocrity in the convocation programs.

A. H. WESTON,
Secretary of the Committee.

The Cat's Paw

Last week we left our friend Ainsworth as he was about to don his outdoor clothes preparatory to leaving his home for school where he must find Alice and invite her to his home for Sunday dinner as a result of his mother's mistaken notion—which he had not had the courage to correct—that he and Alice had had a fight.

Seizing his rubbers vindictively, he thrust them under his arm and stormed impetuously through the front door. Outside on the porch, he paused momentarily to observe the weather. It was drizzling miserably. The trees, the sidewalk, the streets glistened penetratingly through the heavy mist that hovered uncertainly in the air—glistened, but not alone with witness, for as quickly as it fell, the thin rain crystallized in the cold, covering everything with an ominous sheet of ice. "She's right," reflected Ainsworth somewhat apologetically, "it is bleak and cold. Maybe I'd better put them on, anyway." Whereupon he seated himself on the porch railing, adjusted the rubbers, and then dashed out to the curbing where his red phaeton already awaited him. Seating himself behind the wheel, he started the motor and cautiously released it into first gear. Unflinching, the wheel took hold, the car moved forward, and he shifted into second. Then suddenly, as he was about to shift again, the full realization of the difficult problem that confronted him came upon him and he muttered helplessly "My God, what will I say to Alice," and shifted into third.

It was with a somewhat confused and deflected spirit that Ainsworth adjusted his plaid scarf over his gabardine coat, thrust his arms into the sleeves of his brown raglan, buttoned the button holes, turned up the collar, and stalked into the vestibule.

"Don't forget your rubbers" sang the voice of his mother in a solicitous arpeggio from the breakfast room, "It's a bleak and cold morning. And don't forget to invite Alice!"

"All right," diapasoned Ainsworth in reply, answering both precautions with one bold ejaculation, "goodbye!"

He did not have the opportunity to speak to Alice that morning; only once did he catch sight of her and that was just as she disappeared hurriedly into the ancient history room at the last faint vibration of the ten o'clock bell. He was already late for his German class, three flights up, and couldn't even pause for a greeting.

That afternoon, during the rush and excitement before the football game, he thought neither the time nor the atmosphere suitable to his serious business and therefore drove to the game without having mentioned it. For an hour and a half he sat nervously in the stands too preoccupied to notice the excited fans cheering. The valiant Sunnybrook team—Sunnybrook was the name of his college—on to its most brilliant victory of the year. When Farrisworth scored in the opening quarter, Ainsworth awoke to join absent-mindedly in the enemy cheering and was almost lateralled over the grandstands by local Sunnybrook fans. And as Sunnybrook kicked a field goal during the last minute of play winning the game and the championship by a score of 9 to 7, Ainsworth stood and cheered with the rest but thought only "How shall I tell Alice?"

TO HIM EDUCATION

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," crackled the citizen, "Don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"